SWEETHEART DAISY.

When down among the woodland ways
My bright haired Dalay came in view.
(Sett distings of a dainty shoe
Had pointed me the path she chose,
and why I followed up the clew
I know—and Sweetheart Dalay knows

We met—she turned an absent gaze
To where, far off, a heron flew;
For spoke she till, with trembling phrase,
Her hand into my own I drew.
Then, Sweetheart Dalsy rosier grew
Than her small namesakes when they close,
And why she flushed so fair a hue
I know—and Sweetheart Dalsy knows.)

What time the trailing garden sprays
Were heavy with the summer dew;
When quenched was the geranium blat
And dimmed the gay lobells bluePaise and Leave pushing through And dimmed the gay lobella blue— Daisy and I came pushing through The long loose hedge of briar rose, And why we were so glad, we two, I know—and Sweetheart Daisy knows.

Prince Love, all potent sovereign, who
The fate of lovers dost dispose,
Why this old world for me is new
I know—and Sweetheart Dalsy know cis Wynne in Longman's Magazine

### Doctor's Temptation!

Good morning, Miss Elsie. Why. you are looking remarkably well for an invalid; this sweet June air is proving itself beneficial."

As Dt. Godfrey spoke he drew a chair before the great willow settee, where among the cushions the slender form of Elsie Benedict reclined.

She looked up with a languid smile, and then her face took on that weary, pathetic expression that told of a burdened heart and a troubled mind.

Once those pale cheeks had worn the rosy hue of health, those sad eyes had been aglow with careless pleasure, and drooping lips had curved out in laughter; now all was changed, and the doctor's heart throbbed sympathetically as he looked upon her-a girl in years with the weight of a sad experience upon her.

He knew her history; how she had loved a handsome, debonair young man, who had won her heart but to break it upon the flint of his own selfish nature; how, impressed by her delicate beauty he had drifted into a relationship that led her to believe that ultimately their lives would unite; then without any pretext, any covered, he found himself amid cozy warning, he left her with only this surroundings, and comfortable as was cruel message to explain his act:

"Elsie: It would be folly to indulge longer in our pleasant little romance; nothing can come of it but misery, for we are both too poor to link our lives together. We love each other but we must be reasonable. Your beauty will win a wealthier, perhaps nobler man, and I—well, I will not be a bad husband to some heiress who may be foolish enough to make me her beau ideal. It may seem hard now, but by, and by we will laugh over the affair together.

Oh what a cruel blow to the sensi-

Oh, what a cruel blow to the sensitive, loving girl! She could not realize at first that it was not all a jest, that Lery would come and laugh at her agitation and beg her forgiveness; but as the truth dawned upon her, grief and despair took possession of

She told her story to her mother,

her heart.

who could say nothing to sooth her. 'Let us go away,' she cried feverish ly, and a strange strength upheld her till they had left the city and found a

It was then Dr. Godfrey met her, and now she was out of danger, but under the shadow of her sorrow still.

She thought she would never know content again-that the aching void in her heart would never be filled; that her mind would never be at peace.

'I feel a trifle stronger,' she said softly, in reply to the doctor's remark. I do not expect to gain my former health.'

'Ah, but you will, and your youthful spirits, too,' said the man cheerily. But, Miss Elsie, you are your own enemy-this despondency is fatal.'

She cast him a quick, reproachful glance. 'How can I help it?' she said, almost childishiy. 'I feel as if I had no fur-

ther interest in life.' 'You must rouse yourself, then. Come, the day is warm-let me drive

you a short distance and back-nay, I will not be refused. You are still my patient.' And a brief while later she was

seated beside him in his easy carriage, and 'despite herself her interest was roused by his pleasant speeches and the beauty of her surroundings.

So every day Dr. Godfrey took her in his charge, and soon she began to anticipate the pleasant rides and social companionship.

He was always so thoughtful, so cheery; sometimes he talked to her of her trouble, and then it seemed that the burden grew lighter; she contrasted his honest, tender way with the selfish, exacting devotion of her old lover.

She was grateful for his friendship, and found herself wondering how her life would seem when Dr. Godfrey dropped out.

This thought came to him once when he drove away from her home; his heart leaped with sudden pain.

'I have learned to love this little girl,' he thought. 'What shall I do when I can see her sweet face no more? Why can she not care for me?'

And then a wild desire to win her arose, and he reflected upon every glance, every kind word she had given him.

'I am only a friend, but can she not frankly, smilingly. learn to think of me in another light? I have heard of hearts being caught in the rebound—may I not hope to not send him away?" gain the precious gift that miserable scapegrace slighted? Why, with Elsie for my wife, life would be one dream of happiness. I will win her with de- had her hand in his.

votion and patience.'
These thoughts were in his mind when he next saw her; she wondered why he regarded her so earnestly. 'How radiant you are to-day,' he

said. 'Soon you will have no need for my services. 'I can always find use for a friend, she said, with a soft glance.

'But you will not always stay here? She looked away, and the smile faded from her face; he saw her sensitive lips quiver.

'It is not a pleasant thought for you?' he said gently. 'Why, the best of friends must part' you know.'

She turned quickly and held out her hand, touching his arm lightly.

'Let us enjoy the present, without calling up sad hopes of the future,'

she said, in a hesitating yet eager way. Then he knew that she would miss him, that she cared for him more than she did for others-only the shadow Leroy Palmer stood between them.

He went from her presence in a hopeful state of mind.

'Not just yet, but by and by,' he told himself; and in the midst of his reverie he was startled by a voice.

Doctor, hasten to the Bend, there has been an accident on the track, and several are wounded.' In a few moments he had reached

the scene of the disaster; the first victim he saw was a handsome, whitefaced man, lying like one dead, near the embankment.

He leaned over him, and discovered that he still lived; then he picked up a letter that had fallen from his pocket. It was opened, and addressed to

LEROY PALMER. Morton House, City.

Dr. Godfrey started back, and looked again into the pallid countenance; the perfect yet rather effeminate features, the dark curling hair, the white soft throat, were all those of the type of man he imagined Elsie's recreant lover to be.

'What strange fate brought him here?' he thought, and a sudden resentment rose within him; then he grew ashamed of the feeling, and set his lips firmly.

'I will take him to my home,' he thought; so when Leroy Palmer repossible.

Dr. Godfrey looked into the violethued eyes-that lent the dark face new beauty; how dangerously handsome this man was; just the type calculated to win a girlish fancy. Elsie must have made a hero of him, but to the keener eyes of this thoughtful man the weak nature stood revealed.

'You are Leroy Palmer?' 'Yes, and what a plight I'm in,' said the low, rich tones. 'Disabled, eh?'

'Well, you will not be able to leave this room for several days.' Leroy looked at his aching limb in-

cased in fine, light cloth, and shrugged his shoulders. ·What must be, must be, he said

lightly. This is your home? You are kind to a stranger.'

Dr. Godfrey did not see Elsie for a few days, he would not tell her of this quiet retreat in a distant village; then man's presence, nor did her name pass she fell a victim to brain fever, and his lips till one day—a bright day in for days she hovered between life and early July, a day never to be forgot-

Leroy Palmer was able to walk about the garden, and talked of going on his way before the week was over. 'I'm in search of a lost treasure,' he said, in his light, half jesting way. 'I cast aside a heart once and now I want to find it. I have never known peace

since. Dr. Godfrey experienced a sudden chill. This man was looking for Elsie! Should he tell him where to find her or let him go on his way in ignorance? Ah, it was a bitter temtation, his hopes had been so bright, success seemed so near, and now he saw an

end of it all. Why not let the gay trifler depart? Yet stay-Elsie still loved Leroy; could he win her with a shadow of this deception between them? No. his duty was clear.

'You are speaking of Elsie Benedict?' he said.

Lerov's dark face glowed. 'You know?' he cried. 'Why, is she

here then? 'I was her physician; during her de lirium I learned her story; your name

was ever on her lips." 'Elsie ill-why, I did not know. Can I see her at once?'

'I will drive you to her home,' the doctor answered.

Would he ever forget that ride through the July sunshine with the handsome careless man beside him. 'He is not worthy of her,' he cried to himself, 'but she loves him.'

Elsie was in the garden; he saw her pale draperies through the shrubberes as he paused for Leroy to alight. 'I will make a call and return in

about half an hour,' he said, and then drove on with bitterest agony of spirit. In fancy he saw the lover's meeting, the clasping of hands, the tender glances; he heard Leroy plead for forgiveness; he saw Elsie, yielding and

'God, it is hard!' he groaned. 'I might have won her-she would have

been mine-mine.' Yet, calm and dignified as ever, he approached the cottage awhile later. To his surprise Elste was leaning on the gate alone. Her eyes met his

·Leroy has gone,' she said. What does that mean! You did

'N-o; I-I only said that I-that is

The doctor was beside her then and

Elsie, you have dismissed himwhy? Do you not love him?"

She raised her eyes shyly now. 'Oh, how you torture me!' he cried. I love you, Elsie; and you?" I love you better than I ever

Leroy Palmer,' she said softly Filled with great joy Dr. Godfrey returned to his home some time later. There he found a note in his late

guest's hand-writing. "My Dear Doctor: Pardon my abrupt de-parture, I thank you for your hospitality and generosity, but I cannot stay to witness your happiness. I understand it all—well. You are a better man than I—Eisle is wise. LEBOY PASMER."

A School of Motherhood. There are already established abroad certain schools for mothers, in which the duties of motherhood are taught, together with all the technicalities of work connected with those duties and various of the moralities of the situation, including not only the proper training and treatment of children in other than physical matters, but a training also of the mothers themselves in the difficult arts of knowing how to refuse, to prohibit and punish, without injuring either the moral nature of the children or themselves. Unless we are willing to let the state take charge of the children eventually and relieve the mothers of their dear duties, as some social reformers, so called, have dared to suggest, there are plainly things in which these mothers should perfect themselves in order to do justice to the children and to the future careers of those whose charge they have assumed. Were such schools established among ourselves, it would not be the material part of the work and duty, in which we should advocate effort half so much as the immaterial, that immaterial which, under certain views, becomes the one

material. All very well as it might be that the mother should go to school, in order to learn how to cut out the little frocks and pinafores, make the little flannels, knit the little socks, and that with the least effort and waste conceivable; very well, too, that she should be taught how to give the bath, to keep the skin whole-some, to judge of the food requisite and to prepare it, to remember the first treat-ment of the little sicknesses before the physician can be summoned, and to make herself a competent nurse for such occasion; and indispensable as it is also that she should be informed as well as to the food and sleep and exercise necessary for herself in order to perform her own part wholesomely-it is still more absolutely necessary that she should be taught also how to treat the child's propensities toward wrong doing, and to encourage all its tendencies toward well doing; what to do if the child's imagination runs to lying, how not to intimidate into lying, how to foster in it generosity, purity, truth, steadfastness, sweet temper, love of humanity and adoration of

And when the mother has learned how to encourage the germ of those qualities already existing, to create them possibly in their absence, has learned how to teach the child its rightful relations to the universe, she will have learned also how to repress and control and sweeten her own temper, how to be transparent and truthful as light herself, how to love her race in trying to perfect this young member of it, how to be unselfish in the daily practice of the art, and in giving the child God to adore, will have found God herself.—Harper's Bazar.

A Task in Multiplication.

A problem that at a glance seems easy enough to tempt many a schoolboy to spend a portion of his vacation in an endeavor to solve it, appeared recently in a Maine journal, and is as follows: Take the number 15. Multiply it by itself and you have 225. Now multiply 225 by itself, then multiply that product by itself, and so on until fifteen products have been multiplied by themselves in turn. The question aroused considerable interest among lawyers in Portland, and their best mathematician, after struggling with the problem long enough to see how much labor was entailed in the solution made the following discouraging report upon it:

"The final product called for contains 38,589 figures (the first of which are 1,412). Allowing three figures to an inch, the answer would be over 1,070 feet long. To perform the operation would require about 500,000,000 figures. If they can be made at the rate of 100 a minute, a person working ten hours a day for 300 days in each year would be twenty-eight years about it. If, in multiplying, he should make a row of ciphers, as he does in other figures, the number of figures used would be more than 528,939,228. That would be the precise number of figures used if the product of the left hand figure in each multiplicand, by each figure of the multiplier was always a single figure; but, as it is most frequently, and yet not always, two figures, the method employed to obtain the foregoing result cannot be accurately applied. Assuming that the cipher is used on an average once in ten times, 475,000,000 approximates the actual number."—Boston Transcript.

The Joliet (III.) rolling mills subscribed \$24,000 to Mr. Quay's campaign fund last year. Recently the company made a 12 per cent. reduction in the wages of its employes, by which they will recover \$15,000 of that sum. Mr. Carnegie subscribed \$150,000 to elect Mr. Harrison. Mr. Carnegie and his associates recently made a 12 per cent. reduction in the wages of their "pro-tected" employes and by so doing they can, if the employes accept the reduc-tion, recover\$100,000 of that sum. Great is protection—for capital solely. The tariff protected barons not only pelled their employes to vote for Harri-son and "protection" but will now compel labor to pay their campaign con-tributions back to them. Just stop awhile, dear reader, and think upon that situation, and if you can frame language that adequately expresses its meanness write down your thoughts and send them to us.

A few Pointers.

The recent statistics of the number of deaths show that the large majority die with consumption. This disease may commence with an apparently harmless cough which can be cured instantly by Kemn's Balsam for the throat and lungs, which is guaranteed to once and relieve all cases. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trail size free. For sale by all druggists.

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#### What Becomes of Old Shoes.

"Old clo" and "old shoe" merchants never pass an ash pan without inspect-ing for old shoes, says the New York Sun. If any is found it soon finds a place in a capacious bag carried for the purpose. Each day's labor is taken to the home of the "old shoe man," where it is sorted over. Shoes that are not past a few days of usefulness go under the resuscitating care of an Italian cob-bler. He gives the old shoes a new lease of life by ending it with a new sole and other repairs. These go to some second hand shoe-store, of which York. The shoes that are past repair are taken to old junk dealers, who in turn ship them to the shoddy factories. There they are pulled to pieces in order to remove the steel shank piece, if there have you and then ground to a fine dust be any, and then ground to a fine dust This leather dust is then mixed with about 40 per cent, of rubber, which has been gathered in the same way. The mixture of rubber and leather dust is spread in sheets about two feet square, and subjected to a pressure of 6,000 to 10,000 pounds per square foot. The sub-stance is colored, and sold at prices some 50 per cent. below that leather. This manufactured leather is used by the manufacturers of cheap shoes, most for inner soles. As it is wholly wanting in fiber, it is manifestly poor substitue. Shoes with these shoddy inner soles are found in large quantities strung on poles and bearing the legend, "All leather, \$1." The industry of making shoddy shoes has greatly improved. At first straw board was used for inner solecounters, and sometimes for out soles by pasting over with a thin veneer of sole-leather. Next leather scraps and old shoes were ground up and mixed with the straw paper. This gave a little bet-ter substance. Now shoddy contains leather dust and rubber.



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